Bound to Have Its Own Candidates.

Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, Mr. Isaac H. Klein.

Mr. J. J. Chapman and the other thought pro-

ducers who preside over the destinies of the

Central City Committee of the Citizens' Union.

have been deeply pained lately to learn that

many of the workers who have not

deserted the union are opposed to an

attempt to split the anti-Tummany vote for members of the Assembly and of

the Board of Aldermen this year. The

Central City Committee was formed after the

organized in two-thirds of the Assembly dis-

succeeded in organizing in two-thirds of the

Mr. Cutting is the Chairman of it, and he has

decided that the best interests of the people

nominations for the Assembly and for local

require that the Union shall make independent

FORDHAM CLUB'S PRESIDENT ILL.

Meets Death in Massachusetts.

of a century was a picturesque figure in the

Chicago commercial world and a prominent

Board of Trade operator, was killed last night

at Swampscott, Mass., by a train on the Boston

HAD PISTOL, KNIFE AND RAZORS.

Outfit with Which Mr. Giusara Chased His

Giovanni Giusara chased his wife down Sul-

livan street to Canal street last night. In one

Steamer Rhode Island's Flagstaff Shivered

by Lightning in Tuesday's Storm.

Public Shines for Women's Shoes.

One does not often see women getting their

shoes cleaned by bootbineks in public; but still the sight may be seen occasionally, as it might

the sight may be seen occasionally, as it might be in some small city park, where the stroiling bootblack passes along the benches looking for work, or berhaps at a hootblacking stand in a less frequented street, or it might be on a similar in some business street in which on that day the stores were closed. In each of the instances observed the woman having her shoes cleaned in public was attended by a male escort.

Special Steamer to Remove M. L. Kelth.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 21.-The steamer

Olympia of the Snyder line was ordered by

Camp Meade Canteen Case to Be Argued.

Hannishung, Pa., June 21.-A motion for a

new trial in the Comp Meade canteen case,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Col. T. R. Shinn of Ashland, O., was elected Department Communder of the Chin St. A. R. resterday at Youngstown P. P. Laughlin of Youngstown was elected manimously sensor Vice Communder.

elected ununimously Senior Vice Commander.

Three valuable driving horses belonging to Levi C.

Bird were killed by highing on Tuesday night at
the country home of Mr. hirl near belaware City.
led. The lighting traveled along an electric city
wire between the house and the stable. The horses
were valued at \$800.8 of Pennsylvania has refused
the application for freedom of Alex Bergmann, the
Anarchist, who attempted to kill Henry Frick durnig the Homestead strike. It was expected that
Bergmann would receive a pardon, insamuch as Mr.
Frick made no resistance to the petition.

Wife in the Street.

districts, and the Central Committee is the

supreme boss of the entire outfit.

THE FAKE FIGHT DISCUSSED.

Some Facts About Morrissey and the Way

the Match Was Made.

William Casey, a contractor, whose place of

business is in East Touth street, yesterday

cleared up a good deal of the mystery sur-

Morrissey, the alleged fighter who so uncere-

moniously quit on Tuesday night at the Lenox

Athletic Club. Casey was obliged to stand a good deal of joking from his friends yesterday

because Morrissey was looked upon as his protogo, from the fact that he was a fellow

passenger with Casey when they both came here from Ireland last February. Casey spent

most of the day going around the east side de

ounding the i lentity and antecedents of Mike

There was a little man and he had a little pain And he looked and he felt very sickly, He took a Bipans and looked happy again For the pain was all gone very quickly.

A young man who lived in Dundes One time went out on a spree. But he came out all right, For a friend that same night Said, " Have a Ripans Tabule—it's on me." A dyspeptic who lives in Patchegus

There was a young lady from Clare, Whom dyspepsia had plunged in despair Ripan's Tabules she took.
All her troubles she shook:
Now her spirits are light as the air.

Ten little Tabules sitting in a line, A big mana's one, then there were nine. Poor little Tabule named Ripans-But, oh' liow happy was the big, big man. A doctor of large common sense Says of Ripans: "They're simply immense; They will care without question The worst indigestion, And the cost, almost nothing, five cents."

If a nickel is the last you've got and you are feeling And meditate the river, don't-I'll tell you what to Invest it all in Ripans, and ere you've taken two The world will brighten up sgain and you'll find lots

Indigestion, the chiefest of our happy nation's ills, Costs people millions for beliese and pills. But now we have our Rijanie in little brown tabules, And we laugh while eating dinner, though suc doctors kick like mutes. A fat little man of St. Ives Was driven most crany with hives, But a Tabule or two

Of Ripane, 'tis true, Cleared them off, and he gayly survives. For an answer to the oft repeated question, What shall I do to cure my indigestion?"
Ripans Tabules is your plan,
Take then quickly, little man,
and I'm sure you'll thank me much for the sugges-

A girl in the opera chorus Cried: "What is thin trouble that's o'er us? We have heataches all day And I hear the folks say That Bipans slone will restore us." There was a Postmaster named Doyle

Who was covered with many a But he took Ripans, good For clearing the blond And all such disorders to foil A friend of mine has a young niece
Who from headaches had soldom much peace,
But when Ripans she tried
She acknowledged with pride
That they gave her from pain quick release.

A well-known variety actor
Who thinks good digestion a factor
In human enjoyment,
Gives hipans employment,
And swears they're a great benefactori

There was a young woman named Kit Enduring the headaches with grit,

I'd a terrible dose of the bile
Which kept me in pain for a while,
I'm not much of a dunce,
I took Ripans at once,
Did they cure me? Well, I should smile!

It is certainly worthy of note, That in places entirely remote, Either village or town, Ripans gain great renown As a popular pain antidote! A learned physician of France Says Ripans will greatly enhance

A young lady player of golf.
Whom heartburn had near carried olf,
Now enjoys greatest case,
Ripans Tabules she sees
Enables her at it to scolf!

There was a young fellow named Bryans With weakness he felt he was dyin; He took Ripans some weeks. Now, whenever he speaks. He claims he's as strong as a lion!

A mother who had a weak child.
To its state could not be reconciled.
Some Himans she gave it
And managed to save it.
The weakness was quickly exiled!

A lady I know had a lover.
But pimples her features did cover;
Ripans Tabules sile took,
Just according to book,
And no pimples could later discover.

A gunner who worked in a cruiser Ashore was a bit of a boozer. But the chap knew his book, Ripans Tabules he took. So of a shore leave was never a loser.

Trap Shooting. The Emerald Gun Club held its regular shoot on

guests faced the traps. The conditions were ten live birds per man, handicap rise, Interstate Assolation rules for yearly prizes. The scores

D. O. Connell, 29 yards, 10; E. J. Clark, 29 yards, 10; D. G. V. Hudson, 29 yards, 9; S. M. Van Allen, 29 yards, 8; U. F. Bender, 29 yards, 7; Thomas Short, 28 yards, 9; J. H. Moore, 28 yards, 9; W. A. Sands, 28 yards, 8; H. P. Fessenden, 28 yards, 7; O. F. Dooley, 28 yards, 7; C. Mohrman, 28 yards, 9;
 G. B. Hellers, 28 yards, 9; D. Stellman, 28 yards, 9; B. Amend, 28 yards, 8; D. Webber, 28 yards, 7; William Joerger, 28 yards, 6; O. Brown, 28 yards, 6; D. Kemble, 28 yards, 7; J. Ratbjen, 28 yards, 4; D. Kemble, 28 yards, 7; J. Ratbjen, 28 yards, 4; D. Creamer, 28 yards, 7; J. Woelfel, 28 yards, 8; E. O. Weisse, 28 yards, 10; D. O Donabue, 25 yards, 9; C. Stulize, 25 yards, 6; R. Regan, 25 yards, 5; G. R. Breit, 25 yards, 7; G. Hausman, 25 yards, 6; D. Q. Grosch, 25 yards, 3; Thomas Codey, 25 yards, 3.

The veteran cricketers of New York and Philadelphia will meet at the wickets at Prospect Park today to test the skill of the old time willow wielders of the two cities. The Philadelphians will come over on an early train and will be under the leader ship of Capt, John P. Green, the Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He will have with him many well-known cricketers of the Quaker City, induding J. B. Colohan, the President of the Belmont

The New York eleven will be under the captainer f S. E. Hosford, whose adsociation with the Manbattan C. C. of Brooklyn dates back over thirty

There is a letter at this office for John Dunn,

It was said yesterday that Jack Bonner is seriously ill in Newark.

Harry Forbea is desirous of meeting Terry McGow-ern again, and a Chicago club will give a purse of \$400 for a six-round bont.

ferred for a few weeks.

Jack Johnson, a colored heavyweight bailing from Chicago, called at The Sux office last night and said he would like to fight anybody in the local club at 165 pounds. Toming Wilson, another Chicagoan, preferred. Johnson is training with Joe Walcott.

"Black" Griffo has been matched to meet Jack
Fox of New York in the preliminary bout to the Mo-tiovern-littichie contest, which is to be decided be-fore the West hester A. C. next Saturday Afternoon,
"Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll has been chosen as referre.

"Hooklyn" Jimmy Carroll has been chosen as referee.

H. M. Brooklyn - 1. Kid McPartland is a Gentile. Joe Bernstein and Jimmy Handier are Hebrews. The impression prevails that Tomme Rean is a Hebrew also, but he denies it. His right name is Joseph Youngs. 2. He was born in Carroll. Fairfield county O., on April 15, 1875.

The Westelester A. C. is making an effort to arrange a match between Kid McCoy and Bob Fitz-simmons. Homer Seiler, machinaker of the club, had a talk with Fitzsimmons a manager yesterday, and if the inducements are satisfactors, the club in all probability will get the match.

Otto Fitzs, matchinaker of the Colorada Athletic Assensation, says that if his club secures the proposed contest between Kid McCoy and Job Fitzsimmons, it will in no was interfere with the mill scheduled to take place between McCoy and Job Scheduled to take place between McCoy and Job Scheduled to take place between McCoy and Job Scheduled to take place between Kid he recounter, which is for twenty rounds, is stated for July 28.

Bad Complexions

SLOAN WINS THE BRIDE.

ELOPES WITH THE GIRL AT WHOSE

He Is a Harvard Student and Only Son of William Wilson Sloan of Buffalo-Mar-ried at the Very Hour the Expectant Bridegroom Was Trying to Get a License.

CAMBIDGE, Mass. June 21.-William Wilson Sloan, Jr., of Buffalo and Rose L. Edwardes of this place were married yesterday, the very day of her announced marriage to George Henry Boeck of St. Louis, at which wedding Sloan was to have acted as one of the ushers. The couple were married in Lynn by the Rev. Arthur J. Covell at just the hour when Mr. Boeck was trying to get a marriage license at the City Clerk's office in Cambridge. Mr. Sloan is a Harvard 1902 man, and a student friend of his, Edward Euston, hurriedly pressed into service as best man, witnessed the ceremony in Lynn. He says he doesn't know where the couple went after the wedding. It seems to be a case of old love cooling during a long engagement, and a sudden romantic attachment taking its place in the young woman's heart and as etting even her own carefully pre-

Mr. Boeck is the son of a wealthy real estate dealer in St. Louis and a graduate of the Institute of Technology in this city. It was stated by a friend of his to-day that he had been engaged to Miss Edwardes for two or three years, and that he had not been in good health of late. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Eleanora Jaffray Edwardes, issued invitations a few days ago to the wedding of her daughter to Mr. Boeck in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, last evening, and it was to have been one of the leading social events of the season. Mr. Sloan was to have been one of the ushers. The sign, "No wedding to-night," however, greeted the guests on their arrival at the church, and then the remarkable story

had boarded with the Edwardes family seven months. He had paid no attention to Miss Edwardes until hort time. Even then they were not grount tegether, and Soun had rechange rather than have her daughter marry one man when she loved another. Mr. Sloan and inothing about it, and even as late as Tune-day morning the girl told her sister that she was goldy to marry boack because she loved him.

cay morning the girl told her sister that she was going to marry locck because she loved him.

Archeria, morning Sloan secured a marriage license at the city Hall, and with Miss F-1-wardes and his friend Eusten started for Lynn, where they arrived at about 12:45. They hanted up a minister with mit haste, risted the ceremony through and disappeared. Bossk went to Cambridge City Hall for his license and then learned that Sloan was ahead of him. The cert at its retused a license, but at length granted it men Boeck's producing a copy of the wedding invitation. Mr. Boeck and his mother are at the Touraine in this city. Mrs. Boeck having come from? St. Lenis to be present at her son's wedding. Mrs. Boeck said to day that it was impossible to ascertain whether Miss Edwardes and Mr. Sloan were married, but that, at all events, the engagement between her son and the lady was broken off yesterday afternoon. Mr. Boeck is nearly prostrated with grief, as is also Mrs. Edwardes, mother of the bride.

Burrate, June 21.—William Wilson Sloan, Jr., is the only son of William Wilson Sloan of this city. He was presuated for college by private tutors. This is his first year in Harvard. He is an accomplished musician and plays the violin, the banjo and the mandolin, He composed a wedding march, which was played at the wedding of his sister. Miss Teedy Sloan, and John L. Green of St. Louis on June 7. This wedding was celebrated at the Sloan mansion. In Delaware avenue, and was the social event of this season in Buffalo. Miss Edwards was not a guest at this wedding. Young Sloan's parents left for Boston, vesterday, but hefore going they received a letter from their son. It is not known that they letter lad anything to do with their departure. Neither is it known that they had any knowledge of their son's elopement with Miss Edwards when they started east. Young Sloan's father is one of the stockholders of the General Electric Company of this city and a wealthy man.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT IN MONTREAL. Frank G. Butterworth Chosen President of

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 21.-The Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Vermont, held its thirty-second annual encampment here to-day. The principal business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Commander, Frank G. Butterworth, Derbyline, Vt.: Senior Vice-Commander, M. Smith, Chelsea, Vt.; Junior Vice-Commander, John Kimsea, Vt.; Junior Vice-Commander, John Kimble, Hanceck Post, Montreal; Medical Director, Dr. Gross, Chelsea; Chapiain, the Rev. Dr. Tupler, Swanton, Vt.

The Women's Hellef Corps also met and cleated the following officers: President, Mrs. Clara M. Niles, Morrisville, Vt.; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Olive Puffer, Bennington, Vt.; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Eleanor Arless, Montreal: Transurer, Mrs. Eleanor Arless, Montreal: Transurer, Mrs. Ida N. Town, Morrisville; Chandain, Mrs. Francis Lathropp, Williamstown.

Trenght the Grand Army held a regular camelra under the Fresidency of the Hon. Effecting that is, Speaker of the Vermont Legislature. Astens Mayor Stevenson of Montreal welcomed the visitors, and sneedess were delivered by Sir Wimam Van Horne, President of the Canadian Facility Regularity and Navy Veterals, and H.C. St. Pierre.

Ex-Senator Procedure of the United States, delivered an address, in the course of which he said that the algebra the trying times of the past wo years Prosident McKinley had borne himself with patience and fortitude. Senator

rast way years President Mckinley had borne himself with rationee and fortitude. Senator Prostor a so paid a high tribute to Queen Vic-toria, and said that Americans could never for-get that she had been a true friend.

PATIENT WITH A ROBBERY TALE. " Arthur Neville, Novellst," Appears at

Bellevue and Lands in the Insane Ward. A man who described himself as Arthur Neville, novelist, drave to Bellevue Hospital in a cab about 4 o'clock vesterday morning and said be wanted to see a physician. He wore overalls over his clothes. To one of the docoveralls over his caches. To one of the doctors he said he believed he had been drugged and robbed of \$1,000 at the Hotel Martin.

As the man had evidently been drinking heavily he was placed in the alcoholic ward. Later he was removed to the insune payillon. At the Hotel Martin last night it was said that Neville was not known there. No robbery of the kind had been neard of.

John Tyler, Vice-Consul-General in charge a Teheran, Persia, has reported to the State Department the death of Mrs. Wishard, wife of the physician in charge of the American hospital in Teheran. She was stricten with paralysis on May 11. Dr. and Mrs. Wishard located in Teheran in 1893, and the Vice-Conand save in his report that "by their unpresure says in his report that "by their unpre-tending labors, practical kindness and un-affected generosity had acquired the respect and esteem not only of the European com-munity, but of large numbers of the native population of Teheran. The funeral occurred in the American church, and was attended by representatives of the Government and lega-tions.

Jacob Baiz, for years Consular representa-tive in this city of Honduras, San Salvador and Guatemaia, died at his home, 35 East Seventy-second street, of heart disease on Tuesday, In 1878 he was appointed Chargé d'Affaires for the republic of Honduras at Washington. Later he became Consul-General at New York for the Ubras rambiles.

three republics.
Charles Sturtevant, for twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Orange, died in that city on Tuesday night from consumption after a year sincess. He was 'If years old and unmarried.
Judge C. S. Fester, for twenty-five years on the Federal Bench, district of Kansas, is dead at Topeka. He was '12 years old and a native of Monroe county, N. Y.

Nicaragua's Silver Basis Scheme Fails.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—The steamer Breifond, which arrived from Bluefields to-day, brought the news that the effect of Nicaragua to retire its paper currency and establish Itself on a silver basis has failed. The foreign merchants who were asked to co-operate in the scheme on the theory that they would be benefited by it refused to assist, tearing a revolution. If the revolution should be successful the scrip issued by the present Government would be rejudated.

Billy McGlory Quits Syracuse,

Byrschek, June 21.- Billy McGlory has closed up his Elmwood Park venture and left to-night for New York. The outlook for the season did not ascear favorable and he threw up his con-tract.

REPUBLICAN ROW IN BROOKLYN.

Looks as Though the Rival Statesmen Wouldn't Get Any Vacation This Summer. The fight for control of the Republican organization in Brooklyn is growing lively and promises to keep the leaders of the opposing factions on the plert all through the summer. The neutral attitude of Senator Platt, the State leader, simplifies the situation considerably, making the contest between the rival statesmen merely a local one. It is said that Col. Michael J. Dady and Walter B. Atterbury, the present managers, may possibly make a pilgrimage to Washington and enter a formal complaint against Postmaster Wilson and Revenue Collector Moore, their chief antagonists, for alleged "offensive partisanship." It is averred that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Moore have been using their offices to further their political ends, and that some of their subordinates have been coerced into opposing the Dady-Atterbury faction. The Postmaster and the Collector say that the Washington authorities, as well as Senator Platt, are fully acquainted with the situation in Brooklyn and that they are in no way apprehensive of any "call down."

The troposed big reception to Lieut-Gov. Woodruff on his return from Europe about July I has been abandoned, but Col. Dady and a dozen or so of his friends will go down the bay in a tug to meet him. present managers, may possibly make a pil-

SOLDIERS DIE OF YELLOW FEVER Two Deaths Reported in Santingo and One

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Gen. Brooke, in report to the War Department this morning. announces three deaths from yellow fever. His despatch is as follows: Santiago-Private David Mulhern, Company

C. Fifth Infantry, died 18th, yellow fever; Private Thomas Jennings, band, Fifth Infantry, died 19th, yellow fever.
Puerto Principe-Private Elliott D. Holder-

man, Company D. Fifth Infantry, died 19th, yellow fever: Private Louis J. Wagner, Company A. Fifteenth Infantry, died 17th, accidenpany A. Fifteenth Infantry, died 17th, accidental peisoning.

The existence of yellow fever at Santiago was reported to Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service nearly a week ago by Dr. Park, the quarantine officer in charge at that port, who said five cases had been discovered. In a cablegram to-day Dr. Park reports a total of fourteen cases to date with four deaths. As a measure of precaution, Dr. Park has disinfected all the bedding and effects of the American soldiers at Santiago and the troops have been moved from the barracks to new quarters.

No reports regarding the outbreak have been received at the office of the Surgeon-General of the army, Col. Alden, the acting Surgeon-

received at the office of the Surgeon-General of the army. Col. Alden, the acting Surgeon-General ceneral, said to-day that the department was well prepared to cope with any possible outbreak, having special yellow fever hospitals and immune doctors and nurses already on the spot.

He Once Held a Place Under the District Government and Was Removed.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Capt. Isane T. Jobe. formerly commander of the Sixth United States Volunteer Infantry, known as the Sixth Immunes, who was arraigned in New York on Tuesday before Commissioner Shields on a charge of attempting to defraud the Government by selling to brokers railroad tickets issued to an alleged sick and discharged soldier, is well known in this city. Jobe was at one time a clerk of a Congress committee, and one time a clerk of a Congress committee, and was for more than two years Assistant Superintendent of Street Sweeping at \$4.50 a day. He was appointed to the latter place in 1894, and in April. 1897, was removed by order of the then District Commissioners. The cause of his removal was for a long time a mystery, but it afterward developed that he was charged with opening the deak of Superintendent of Street 4 leaning McKenzle on the night of April 11, 1897. It was stated at the District Building that Jobe was at one time Mayor of Johnson City, Tenn. After his removal from office here he travelled in the interest of a contracting firm and afterward entered the volunteer immune regiment.

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-These army orders

Capt. Robert R. Stevens, Assistant Quarterm detailed as Chief Commissary, Department of Teras. Second Lieut. J. A. Hutton, First California Volum eers, honorably discharged. Major Charles Bird, Quartermaster, from this city

to Fredericksburg on business pertaining to the proposed establishment of the Fredericksburg and adjacent battlefields monument park.

Lieut. Col. Marion P. Maus, Inspector-General, detailed as Inspector-General Department of California and Department of the Columbia.

Major Easton D. Thomas, Fifth Cavalry, to Puerto Principe as Acting Inspector-General to that depart Major Joseph H. Dorst, Second Cavalry, to the Department of Matanzas and Santa Clara as Acting

Department of Maianzas and Santa Clara as Acting Inspector-tioneral.

Major Frank H. Edmunds, Eirst Infantry, to Department of the Province of Havana and Pinar del Rooss Acting Inspector-tioneral.

Major Frank D. Baldwin, Fifth Infantry, from New York to Department of the Colorado as Acting Inspector-tioneral of that department and Department of the Missouri.

First Jieut. Edwin M. Suplee, Third Cavalry, Savannah, and Join his troop.

Major John E. Greer, Ordnance Department from vanish, and Join his troop,
Major John E. Greer, Ordnance Department, from
command of Columbia Arsenai to the Springfield
Armory, relieving Capt. Eogers Risnie, assigned as
member of the Ordnance Board, New York, and as a
member of the totalance Board, New York, and as a
member of the board for testing rifled cannon.
Capt. James Rockwell, Jr., from the Springfield
Armory, to command the Columbia Arsenai.
Capt. John T. Tiompson, from this city and to the
Springfield Armory.
First Lient, Samuel Haf and John H. Rica,
Ordnance Department, from duty at Watervliet Arsenai to ordnance proving ground, Sandy Hook,
First Lient, Gasage Montgomery, from Sandy
Hook to Watervliet Arsenai.
First Lient, Dowd M. King, from the Allegheny
Arsenai to Watervliet Arsenai.
Lient, Col. Issae Arnold, Jr., and First Lient, Lawson M. Fuller relieved as members of the board for
testing rifled cannon.
Col. Joseb P. Farler assigned as a member of the

to-ting riffed cannon.

Col. Joseph P. Farley assigned as a member of the board for testing rifled cannon.

A Washington Attorney Attempts to Shoot His Wife.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Edward G. Niles. lawyer prominent as an attorney for the theatrical profession here, attempted to shoot his wife this morning. She had recently begun suit for divorce and the couple were living apart. Going to her rooms this morning he demanded some jewelry which each claimed to own. The wife refused to give it up and he threatened her with a revolver, but she still refused. He then shot at her at close range, but missed her, and she escaped. Niles was arrested and placed under bond. He recently assaulted the attorney who had been retained by Mrs. Niles in her suit for divorce.

Gen. Miles Has Not Requested to Be Sent

to the Philippines. WASHINGTON, June 21.-The report that Gen. Miles has requested the President to send him o the Philippines is officially denied at both Army Headquarters and the office of the Secretary of War. Several days ago when Gen. tary of War. Several days ago when Gen. Miles's attention was called to such a report ne unquaiffiedly pronounced it untrue. A similar denial was issued from the head-quarters of the army this morning. While Gen. Miles has not requested any such assignment to duty, it is known that he has on more than one occasion remarked to the President that he would be gland to perform any service to which he might be assigned, whether in this country or abroad.

Col. Van Valzah Placed on the Betired List. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Col. David D. Van Valzah, Eighteenth Infantry, in command of the United States forces on the Island of Nethe United States forces on the island of Ne-gros, has been placed on the retired list on account of having served more than thirty years in the army. As a result of his retire-ment Lieut.-Col. Gilbert S. Carpenter, Seventh Infantry, will become Colonel of the Eigh-teenth. Major William F. Dougherty. First In-fantry, will become Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh, and Capt. F. A. Smith. Twelfth Infan-try, will become Major of the First.

One Man Killed; Two Others Injured.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-James Pollard and William Dyson, colored laborers, were throw from the top of a 35-foot hoisting tower, used in excavating for a sewer, the former being killed and the latter hadly injured. The tower fell on John Thompson, another laborer, frac-turing his shoulder. The accident was caused by the breaking of steel guy ropes.

Eckels May He President of the Chicago Traction Company.

CHICAGO, June 21.-James H. Eckels, President of the Commercial National Bank and former Comptroller of the Treasury, is being former Compiroller of the Treasury, is being considered for the rermanent Presidency of the Chicago Union Traction Company. Although Jesse Spalding has not announced his final determination in the matter of the Presidency, it is considered probable that he will accept the office temporarily for the purpose of enabling the making of leases and carrying out other details connected with the organization of the company. He returned to Chicago yesterday, but declined to be interviewed.

CUBAN RAILWAY SCHEME.

GEN. GREENWOOD ANXIOUS TO BE-

GIN WORK ON HIS PROPOSED LINE. To Cross the Provinces of Santiago and Puerto Principe - Gen. Brooke to In-crease the Rural Guard-Secretary of the Spanish Delegation Arrested for Fraud. Special Cable Danateh to THE SUR.

HAVANA, June 21.- Gen. Greenwood is back in Havana working hard to assure the success of his scheme for the construction of a railway through the central part of the Island, for which he has a concession. He conferred today with Seffor Pichardo, Assistant Secretary of Public Works. He showed his plans and said that he was ready to begin work at once. Gen. Greenwood will see Governor-General Brooks to-morrow, and Señor Saenz Yanez will also confer with Gen. Brooke on the same subject. Gen. Greenwood says that he will leave on Sunday for Santiago, but he wishes to first finish all the preliminaries with the authorities here so that he may begin work.

The proposed line will cross the provinces of Santiago and Puerto Principe and will run to Santa Clara, where it will connect with the system already existing. Gen. Greenwood insists that his concession is good as it was made before the resolution was adopted by the American Congress forbidding the giving away or sale of franchises by the military au-

Gen Brooke has decided to gradually increase the rural guard in Havana province. One hundred men will shortly be added to the force. The gaards at Santa Clara and Ma-

tanzas will also be increased.

Col. Randall will this week begin the payment of the Cuban troops at Punta Brava. Havana province, where the forces of Gen. Mayla Rodriguez are encamped. Rodriguez's men are very reluctant to accept payment or to surrender their arms owing to their chief's

influence over them.

Gen, Lee will shortly make a trip through Pinar del Rio to investigate the stories of brigandage which come from that province. Carlos Carrio, Secretary of the Spanish dele-

gation here, has been arrested on the charge of having sold 116 forged tickets to passengers who left vesterday for Spain on the Spanish Transutlantic steamer. Senor Arguelles, the Spanish representative, says that Carrio is guilty and that he will press the charge against Two Cubans were arrested at La Punta

to-day for presenting forged certificates of membership in the Cuban Army and attempting by this means to obtain payment. Gen. Brooke to-day informed a committee

of schoolmusters who waited on him that he would issue an order for the municipalities to pay their back salaries when money was on hand for the purpose.

The bandits who killed two Spaniards at

Los Cruces have been captured at Guanajay. Eight bandits have stolen a number of cattle from the Trovesura sugar estate. The payment of the Cuban troops continues

MRS. EDDY NOT DEAD. Amdavits from Newspaper Reporters Who Say She Is Surely Alive.

at Santa Clara and Puerto Principe.

Boston, June 21 .- At the meeting of the Christian Science Church to-night the special topic considered was the recent alleged falsehoods concerning the death of Mrs. Mary Boker Eddy. Affidavits were read from newspaper reporters who saw Mrs, Eddy in Tremont Temple at the recent annual meeting, and the reporter who interviewed Mrs. Eddy yesterday at her house in Concord, N. H., testified to the fact that she was surely living. The feature of the meeting was the address of Judge S. J. Hanna. who characterized as absolutely false the recent statement by a Methodist minister in this city statement by a Methodist minister in this city that Mrs. Eddy "had taken the directions of a clairvoyant doctor within three years." Judge Hanna said that Mrs. Eddy had not taken a drop of any kind of medicine since she began her labor in Christian Science. Judge Hanna also denied the article recently printed in the Chicago Inter Ocean to the effect that Mrs. Eddy had been dead for years.
William A. Morse, an attorney, said he had tried to learn from the Kev. Mr. Crane the authority for his statements, but had received no satisfaction.

THREE MURDERERS BREAK JAIL.

short-Term Boy Convict, Trusted with the Keys, Let Them Out of Their Cells. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21 .- A wholesale jail delivery, in which three murderers got away, occurred at Florence last evening. James Abrahams, one of the men who is at liberty. was to have been hanged on July 7. John

Creech and Horace Brunson were awaiting Creech and Horace Brunson were awaiting trial for murder.

The jailer's wife sent the murderers their supper by a negro boy serving a short sentence for theft, giving him the keys. The boy prought the keys back, but had unlocked the doors. The murderers came out of their steel cage and, enlarging a hole made by a stovepipe, got through the wall, letting themselves down with blankets. Bloodhounds put on the trail followed the ment of much-travelled road, and then lost the scent.

WHITE BOY KILLS A NEGRO.

Party of Negroes Then Try to Lynch the

livan street to Canal street last night. In one hand he had a revolver and with the other he flourished a double-edged knife a foot long. Policeman Jones made for him.

Grusara struck at the policeman with his knife and Jones parried with his nightstick. The weapon cut a chip out of the nightstick. The nightstick raised humps on Giusara's head and brought him to terms. Then Mrs. Giusara grabbed the knife and pistol and tried to hide them in her skirt, so that Jones could not secure evidence against her husband. Jones arrested her also. When Giusara was searched at the station two razors were found in his pockets. Murderer, but Are Driven Off. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21.-Sam Dew, a white boy, was walking in the public road near Bucksville, Horry county, last evening with several companions when John Green, a negro. rode into him on a wheel. They both went in a heap, and Dew drew a pocketknife and stabbed the negro, who died in a few minutes. Last night about forty negroes attacked. Dew's house with the intention of lynching him. They lacked a determined leader. The boy's father guarded the front door and the negroes retreated when a shotgun was brought into play. into play.

Dow has surrendered to the Sheriff and war-rants have been issued for some of the negroes.

Mr. Cassatt Elected President.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The directors of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway and of the Pennsylvania Company met here to-day in the general offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and elected A. J. Cassatt President of each corporation in place of the late Frank Thomson. Mr. Cas-satt was also elected a member of the Fan Handle Board to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mr. Thomson. The directors adopted a minute expressing their regret at Mr. Thom-son's death.

Horse Killed in a Collision.

The horses attached to a heavy brewery wagon driven by Henry Webber of 800 Clinton avenue became frightened at a passing train at 171st street and Sedgwick avenue yesterday afternoon and ran away. At Sedgwick and Jerome avenues they collided with a confectionery wagon driven by Henry Boehnert of 69 Stanton street. The pole of the brewery wagon ran through the borse of the other wagon. The animal was shot by a policeman both wagons were smashed, but neither of the drivers was hurt.

Barter Notes Not Taxable.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner has deeided that a note payable otherwise than in money is not taxable under the provisions of submitted to Collector Treat the note of a georgia planter, payable in cotton when the crop ripened. The Collector's decision that merchandise or barter notes are not taxable was sustained. the War Reverue act. A local fertilizer dealer

Virginia Naval Reserves Accept the Siren NORFOLE, Va., June 21.—The converted yacht Siren, which was offered by the Government to the Virginia naval reserves, was formally accepted by the latter organization this after-noon. The Siren was formerly owned by the Fresident of the Pennsylvania Railway Com-rany, Mr. Cassatt, who sold her to the Govern-ment during the late war. The naval reserves will use her as a training vessel.

Fined \$650 for Illegal Liquor Selling. James Giddings was convicted in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn yesterday of selling liquor without a license at Harway avenue and i... Forty sixth street. Bath Beach. The complainant was Patrolman Richter, who testified that Giddings sold him four bottles of beer. Giddings was fined \$860, and not having the money to pay the fine, was committed to jail.

CITS SICK OF MORAL FICTORIES. BEGGARS IN A SYNDICATE. But the Despotic Central Committee Is

POLICE DROP ACROSS AN ORGANIZED COLONY OF ALMS SEEKERS.

Brooklyn Man Is the Boss and Directs

the "Work" of the Beggars for a Percentage-Shopping District Canvassed Thoroughly-Operator Seen at the Opera. Detectives Hayes and Flynn of the Jefferson Market Police Court squad yesterday after-noon arrested two one-legged beggars who were soliciting alms in Sixth avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. One of close of the municipal campaign of 1897 to manage the affairs of the city until the Cits them, who gave the name William Smith, was recognized as a professional beggar whose tricts in this county. The Cits have never

Fifteenth and Sixtenth streets, One of them, who gave the name twilliam Sinth, was recognized as a professional beggar whose real name is William Sixtenth and the streeth of the sixtenth and the sixtenh require that the Union shall make independent nominations for the Assembly and for local offices this fail. In this he has the earnest support of Mr. Klein, Mr. Chapman and the other committeemen, Mr. Cutting and his associates are willing to receive advances from the leaders of the Democratic organization, or even the Republican organization, but they do not think that the true mission of the I nion will be achieved if its nominations are made in conjunction with those of any other organization. Mr. Cutting wants to cut away from the bossess. The cits who have done the work in the Assembly districts have another opinion. They realize fully that by making independent nominations they can win great moral victories, but some of them think that one Alderman opposed to Tammany would be of more practical value, even though he was tainted with Republicanism, than any number of moral victories. These Cits want to have all the organizations antagonistic to Tammany line up solidly against the Wigwam and try to rescue the Board of Aldermen. In order to do this they are willing to join with Chairman Quigg and the Republican County Committee in the fight this fall. Such willingness is regarded as high trenson by the Central City Committee. Charles H. Strong of the Twenty-minth district said vosterday that in his district the Cits would probably have candidates for the Assembly and for the Board of Aldermen to suggest to each of the regular parties, but that the Central City Committee was supreme, and if anything, he said, was in conflict with Mr. Cutting's views, he hoped it would be forgotten. ten. Mr. Kiein, one of the most thoughtful members of the Central Committee, said yesterday that the Cits would be glad to have their candidates indersed by other nominating bodies, but that the Union could not surreader its principles by entering into deals with bosses, Republican or Democratic republican or bemocratic.

"You must understand that we are anti-machine men," said Mr. Kieln. "We are going right along with our work, and when the next Mayoralty campaign comes around we shall be on the ground."

"Shall you nominate Seth Low again?" asked the reporter.
"Seth Low again?" repeated Mr. Kieln. "Not asked the reporter.
"Seth Law again?" repeated Mr. Klein. "Not much! The Citizens' I nion is done with Seth

Samuel F. Duffey Gone to the Country to Rest on His Physician's Advice. The acquaintances of Samuel F. Duffer have been wondering why they haven't seen him lately. Duffey is a lawyer, with offices at 220 Broadway, and is well known in Tammany Hall. He is President of the Fordham Club, and his home is in Decatur avenue, near the Southern Boulevard. It is now unoccupied. Philip Duffey, father of Samuel, lives across

swimmers is that they spoil the effect of the stroke by the recovery. When a frog starts off he draws his legs carefully and slowly up under him until he is in the position of a man sitting on his haunches. Then he sandenly gives a mighty spring in the water, keking his legs out, not behind him, but almost directly sidewise. After the kiek his legs are slowly drawn together by his motion through the water until they hang out behind him in a perfectly rigid form. Every toe of his web feet is held out as straight as an arrow and then nothing retards his motion through the water. He will lie in this position until every bit of the momentum is lost—that is, until he has gone as far as the force of the kick will send him through the water. Then again he slowly and carefully draws his legs in and repeats the performance. You will notice that in drawing the legs up to his body for a second kick the frog recedes a little. This is owing to the notion of the upper leg on the water, and it corresponds exactly with the similar movement on the part of a man. The first thing a frog does is to give his body a good start through the water, and he holds himself in such a way that he gets the whole value of the stroke. A man starts out with just such a kick, but after he has gone two or three feet he will begin to swing his hands forward or draw up his legs in such fashion that they offset the whole value of his work. He stops his own body half way before the effect of the stroke has spent itself. the way. He said:
"My son has had business reverses and has "My son has had business reverses and has worried greatly over them. A few weeks ago he tried to negotiate the sale of \$19,000 worth of real estate, expecting to use the proceeds to liquidate his debts. The deal fell through after he thought everything was all right. Then his friends noticed that he was acting querily, and our family physician told me that his mind was affected through excessive worrs. I therefore sent him to the country to reemperate. He is in charge of one of his friends. I know where he is and hear from him daily. Mrs. Duffer and the three children are stopping with her mother in Brooklyn." STRUCK BY A TRAIN AND KILLED. Chicago's Quaker Board of Trade Operator CRICAGO, June 21.-H. Pickering, a sturdy old Quaker, 78 years of age, who for a quarter

and Maine Railroad while crossing the tracks near the station. He was struck by an engine going at terrific speed, was hurled forty feet and was thrown upon a freight car, dead. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering were on their way to their summer home in South China, Me., when the necident occurred, and had spent four days in Swampscott as the greeks of George A Cross. Capricornus in a New Role. From the Morning Oregonian.

A flock of about 200 goats, which are owned by the Eenedictine Brothers at Mount Angel and are used to keep down brush and produce molair, have lately been taking a great interest in the building operations now going on at the site of the new monastery. They skip about over the piles of brick and barrels of time, and occasionally ascend the incline to the scaffolding along the walls and get in the way of the brickingers. From the Morning Oregonian. in Swampscott as the guests of George A. Cros-man of that city. He was a man of striking ap-pearance, being six feet seven inches tal, and his "thee's" and "thou's" always sounded oddly among the bulls and bears on Change. Mr. Pickering was born in the Quaker settlement in Harrison county, O.

scaffolding along the walls and get in the way of the brickinyers.

A few days ago one particularly lively old billy, who has been in the habit of jumping on the tops of lime barrels standing on end, and balancing himself there, just to show how agile and level-headed he was, met with a slight mishar. He undertook to leap on the head of an emoty lime barrel standing on the brow of the mount, and there being no head in the barrel, the goat went in, head first, and only his legs stuck out. The barrel was unset and started rolling down the side of the mount, gathering speed as it went, its trail being marked by a column of lime dust. The barrel came to a stop at the bottom of the slope, and after a short rouse the goat backed out, his eyes, mouth, nostrils, and beard filled with lime and his soul with disgust. He barked away several yards, till he got his breath, and then lowered his head as if to charge the barrel, but evidently thought better of it and slunk off into the brush and did not show up till next day.

Scenator Elkins's Great Scheme.

Senator Elkins's Great Scheme For the Chicage Record.

During the Presidential campaign of 1892 Senator Quay and Senator Elkins, who were managing the Republican interests, and exsenator Brice and Henry Watterson, who were in charge of the Democratic headquarters, used to live at the same hotel, and frequently dined together. One evening, as they were sitting at the same table, Mr. Brice looked over to Senator Quay and asked:

"How are you folks off for money?"

"We are very hard up, "replied the Republican Chairman. "How are you getting along?"

"Well said Brice, whenever we want money I go down into my own pocket for it. I have not been able to get much anywhere else,"

"You are lucky to have a pocket to go into," said Senator Quay. "If I had money of my own I would not grumble."

"But, said Brice, "I have to borrow it."

"Gentlemen, said Senator Elkins, "I have a suggestion to make. Suppose we four go downtown to morrow and borrow \$1,000,000 upon our joint indorsement, and divide it between the two parties, and then let whichever one wins pay the notes." New London, Conn., June 21 .- At 7 o'clock Fr m the Chicago Record. on Tuesday evening, while the steamer Bhode Island of the Stonington line was on her way from New York to Stonington line was on her way from New York to Stonington, her flagstaff forward was struck by lightning and shivered to pieces. The incident occurred while the steamer was off College Point, and there was much excitement among the passengers. Many women were aboard, and some were badly frightened.

A boat containing Arthur Malloy and John Russa, both of East Chester, was empsized in the Hutchinson River, an inlet of Pelham Bay, last hight and Malloy was drowned. Russa was rescued. Malloy was 24 years old and was a bridge tender.

cable this morning to leave at once for Porto Barrios, Guatemaia, for the special purpose of taking Mr. Minor L. Keith of Boston, head of the fruit trade, to Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, so that he could have surgical treatment there, The cuble message announced that Mr. Keith was suffering from a severe fracture of the shoulder baide, instead of the leg as reported originally. James F. Kell), who was arrested while ordering provisions ever the District Attoriog's private tele-phone last Saturday, was held in \$1,600 buil for prial restrictor on the charge of forgery preferred by Adams 4.7 Adams a Co.

The stockholders of the Produce Exchange Trust Commany voted yesterday to increase the capital from \$5000,000 to \$2,500,000. The surplus was also increased from \$5,00,000 to \$2,500,000. A dividend of \$80,500,800 share for the sixteen months ending July I has been declared. where soldiers were convicted of selling limor without a license, was made in court this morning, and Judge Simonton ordered it placed on the argument list. All of the legal points in the controversy will now be argued.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Woolens of every kind—

you'd think from everywhere to see the quantity—all the newest colorings, latest weavings; every quality that is desirable and priced

Commodere J. Pierpont Morgan denies the rumor that he is about to take a week's cruise on his racht

Nauville.—The deed of gift of the America's Cup-save the challenging rachts—must proceed under sail on their own bettoms to the port where the con-test is to take place.

lien."

He did not wish to discuss the subject, as he has throughout the controversy refrained from talking of his beliefs or intentions except in formal communications. It will be remembered that in a communication to the General Assembly he indicated that it was not his intention to leave the Church before heresy proceedings should be instituted against him. Tuesday at Dexter Park. Thirty-two members and

although such a course had been suggested to him. IOWA'S ANTI-TRUST LAW.

The sporting public has sustained a number of severe shocks in the past, but this affair is regarded as the limit.

DR. M'GIFFERT'S FUTURE.

No Foundation for a Report That He Will

The Evening Post said yesterday that Dr.

Arthur C. McGiffert of the Union Theological Seminary, who had been accused of heresy,

had determined to quit the Presbyterian Church and join the Congregationalists. The

story said: "Dr. McGiffert is described by those who

"Dr. McGiffert is described by those who know him as a sweet-tempered, peace-loving man, entirely incking in the combativeness which is one of the elements of Dr. Brigge's character. He has no liking for a hereay trial, and shrinks, it is said, from its bitterness and its notoriety. He wants to save the Church the injury that a heresy trial might cause."

When this was shown to Dr. McGiffert last evening he said: "That publication is without authority. It is absolutely without foundation."

Join the Congregationalists.

Attorney-General Tells County Prosecutors It Is Their Duty to Attack the Octopus.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 21.-The county or prosecuting attorneys of the State held a convention here to-day, and Attorney-General Remley delivered an address, in which he declared it was their duty and not his to prosecute trusts. He told them that the law made it their duty and gave them power to summon their duty and gave them power to summon the Sheriff to their aid, call witnesses before tirand Juries, and ascertain the facts about un-lawful combinations.

He intimated that associations of grocers, hardware men, lumber men and plumbers might be guilty under the Anti-Trust law, but admitted that he had no evidence.

Battersby Complains of Policeman Camp

Albert H. Battersby, Vice-President of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, whose wife said she was insulted on Monday night by Policeman Peter Campbell, went to Police Headquarters in Mulberry street yesterday to make complaint against Campbell. He saw President York and the two went to the Complaint Clerk's office, where Mr. Battersby made an affidavit. The complaint was entertained, and Campbell will be placed on trial next. Tuesday in Brooklyn.

Cour d'Alene Rioters Indicted. SPOKANE, Wash., June 21 .- The trial of the

supposed ringleaders of the Cour d'Alene riot of April 20, in which the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills and offices were blown up, a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property destroyed and two men killed, has at last been assured by their indictment by a Wardner, Idaho, Grand Jury. The indictment charges murder, arson and conspiracy, and the men have until June 23 to plead.

Soldier Arrested for West Point Robbery. WEST POINT, June 21.-Word has been received here of the arrest at Indianapolis. Ind. of Private John Bassanila, who deserted from West Point three weeks ago, and who is charged with robbing the equipment store on the eye of his departure. He was a member of Company E, Battalion of Engineers, and the arrest was made through the Secret Service. He will be brought here for trial by court-

read is to take place.

The Williamsburg and Flushing Bay yacht clube have consciolated under the ritle of the Williamsburg Yacht Club. The board of officers of the Williamsburg Yacht Club. The board of officers of the Williamsburg Yacht Club leman in office for the remained the Williamsburg's chibbiouse with the used as a clubbouse, while the late Plushing Bay organization's abone will be one the storehouse of the cumbon's abone will be one the storehouse of the cumbon's abone will be one the storehouse of the cumbon's abone will be one the storehouse of the cumbon store and with toward members of the Williamsburg Yacht Club formed the Flushing Bay Yacht Club return to the rarent rold.

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The Brand of Pardons of Pennsylvania has refused the application for freed in or Alex Bergmann, the Anarchist, who attempted to kill Henry Filk during the Homestead strike. It was expected that Bergmann would receive a pardon, insanuch as Mr. Frick made no resistance to the petition.

HY YOU Haven't Tried It Before Begin now, and learn what other leading summer resort advertises have discovered through advertising in The Sur The result, a desirable, well-paying elleutage.—Adv.

Cemple Court Annex, 119 hassan St.

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Cricket Club.

hattan C. C. or Brooklyn dates back over thirty years. It will include C. H. Pepper, J. H. Beresford, B. St. G. Walker, R. T. Rokeby, Howard MacNutt, W. Fenwick and others equally as well known, The teams met in Philadelphia last fall, when ewing to the high scoring the game ended in a draw, On this account both sides are anxious for victory and a well-contested game may be expected to-day.

The contest between Li Hung Foy, the Chinaman, and an "unknown," which was to have taken place in Chicago on next Wednesday night, has been deferred for a few weeks.

Jack Johnson a selected by